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TO MR. BLACKWELL

without whom it seems that this Commencement Special would have been impossible, the staff dedicates their efforts.

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MOTTO: Truth gives wings to strength.

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## GROUP ONE

First Row: Hazel Alderman, Angie Aycock, Jewel Branom, Lillian Branom, Jim Buchanan

Second Row: Bernice Ruth Buckley, Doyle Busby, Dorothy Byrd, Annie Mae Caves, Cora Chatham

Third Row: Janelle Christmas, J. Y. Christmas, Margaret Collins, Sarah Davis, Wilson Dennis

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Fifth Row: Helen Freeman, Benton Garrett, Virginia Gray, Elizabeth Grisham, Hazel Hammett

Sixth Row: Bernadine Henderson, Mary Herrington, Frank Hensarling, Maidie Hilbun, Arnold Hindman

Seventh Row: Homer Hindman, Katherine Ikerd, Josephine Imbragulio, Virginia Ishee

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First Row: Hazel Johnson, Jack Lewis, Virginia Dare Lewis, James Lovett, Marie Martin

Second Row: Mrs. Jenner McLeod, Archie McNeil, Valda Odom, Kathleen Pearson, Mattie Pearson

Third Row: Boyd Reeves, Hollis Reid, Howard Reid (Senior, included by mistake), Vannie Lee Ridgway, Guyford Robinson

Fourth Row: Ike Sanford, Imogene Shows, Shelby Shows, Anna Smith, Maurice Smith

Fifth Row: Harry B. Spence, Haskell Stewart, Katherine Terry, Elizabeth Tisdale, Edna Earl Tuck

Sixth Row: Martha Turner, Mollie Jane Upton, Eleanor Lewis Walters, Bernice Weatherby, Mary Alice Weems

Seventh Row: Mildred Welch, Eula Lee Welford, Melvin Welford

## GROUP THREE

First Row: Lillie Bishop, Hassie Blackwell, Etna Dawkins, Margaret Rose Eubanks, Edward Ellis, Earl Holland

Second Row: Maybelle Horn, Mrs. Odell Ishee, Jack Merritt, Ruby Nell, Mollie Belle Ousley, Herbert Welch

## CLASS POEM

There are myriad seas around us,
We have watched them as we grew.
We have felt their tides sweep high, ebb low
As they changed for me and you.

There's a sea of knowledge, a sea of hope,
And a sea of success swirling high.
There's a sea of love, a sea of joy,
And a sea of despair near by.

Thus far we've steered our rudders ahead,
High waves we've ridden with ease
Unafraid of the threatening storms
That have rocked our crafts with their breeze.

But our hands have been steadied from day to day
By friends who have serviced for years,
Who've battled through life
Growing scarred from the tiffs
And are anxious to save us their tears.

We must hoist our sails aloft now
And set our courses anew.
We must look ahead and point these sails
To some goal within our view.

We must choose our seas with a thirst for the best,
We must trust our God with our souls
We must point our rudders to the best in life
If we reach the best—our goals
Then we'll rest content on the sea of success
And think of our Alma Mater true.

'Twas she who helped us to choose our course
'Twas she who prepared us to do
So now ere our seas are chosen
And our ships pass forth with our lives
Let's about-face to meet life's challenge;
Let's Go Forward, "thirty-fives!"

## THE CLASS HISTORY

In the month of September, 1933, more than two hundred young men and women assembled at Jones County Junior College to enroll in the college Freshman class. This class was destined to become a class noted for loyalty and devotion to all school activities.

As a whole, the members of the class entered college realizing that the acquisition of knowledge is simply finding the truth and that finding the truth is the means of gaining freedom. Our class has progressed in the lapse of time, it has more and more come to believe in the philosophical statement of the greatest of all counselors: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." Recognizing the power of truth and our ignorance of many truths, we came as seekers searching for the truth. Our goal was progress in learning.

We have throughout two years recognized the fact that progress in learning is moving forward to the consideration and solution of new problems in the light of experience and principles existing in what man has thought, in what man has spoken, and in what man has written.

Our first year was one of transition. The change brought us a challenge. The challenge was found in the opportunity to succeed. Assisted by united effort, perseverance, and enthusiasm we faced this challenge courageously; consequently, our striving for success has not been in vain. In every division of college interest—athletics, debates, musical recitals, and daily work, the cooperation of the Freshman Class has never been found to be lacking.

After having adjusted ourselves to our surroundings and to class room procedure, we began the task of class organization. We selected members for officers who were capable of rendering good leadership. Much to our pleasure they proved themselves to be worthy of the trust invested in them. These qualified leaders were: Loyd Reeves, president; Leroy Wells, vice president; Mary Louise Collins, secretary; Isaac Sanford, treasurer; and Archie McNeill, reporter. The sponsors selected were: Dr. R. A. McLemore, Mrs. Mary S. Shook, Mr. R. P. Webb and Mrs. R. A. McLemore.

In accordance with established custom the Freshman class held bi-weekly meetings. We labored as a united house for a common cause. We formed friendships of priceless values.

The class has given the college outstanding students. Freshmen athletes surpassed in number and performance those of the Sophomore class. The college men's basket ball and football teams consisted almost wholly of freshmen. We had members at the head of clubs. In the two women's quartets, six members were of our class. In the "Nifty Nine" we were represented by the soloist, by the accompanist, by the institution's most famous saxophone and clarinet player, and by one other class member. The second and third musicians mentioned above re-entered school the following term, and they occupied their former positions in the orchestra. Another member honored us by winning first place in the Mississippi State expression contest.

The following fall we again journeyed to the college in which we had discovered the door to greater service. We began work with greater confidence and zeal than that of the previous year.

We elected as president J. Y. Christmas, Jr.; vice president, Herbert Welch; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Ruth Buckley; reporter, Janelle Christmas; and sponsors, Miss Corrinne Holleman, Dr. Elsie J. McFarland, Mr. S. C. Wallace and Mr. J. W. Elmore. We selected white and blue as class colors; larkspur and shasta daisy, class flowers; and "Truth gives wings to strength," our motto.

Increased talent and wisdom have enabled us to secure a place of indis-

putable popularity. Three out of four intercollegiate debaters and seven members of the men's and women's quartets are sophomores. The most eminent pianists and platform artists are sophomores. From the latter group two classmates will represent the college in expression and oratorical contests. We claim more than fifty percent of the literary contestants this year. Our class has brought glory to the school in sports, as well as in classes and in clubs. Two members were in the cast of the Little Theater play. Eight of our class are presidents of clubs.

Class mates who have been honored by being made important members of THE RADIONIAN staff are: Editor-in-chief, Fay Ferguson; associate editor, Archie McNeill; humorous editors, J. W. Devall and Vannie Lee Ridgway; athletic editors, Katherine Ikerd and Haskell Stewart; club editor, Edna Earl Tuck; and exchange editor, Cora Chatham.

Our accomplishments being almost countless and our honored members being large in number, the author of this short history has not attempted to name the major part of them. We now look forward to the presentation of our play, "Smilin' Through."

A class of 153 members will soon come to the end of a profitable junior college career. The class of '35 is about to write FINIS to the greatest chapter in its history. A chapter in which is old the story of a preparation for a nobler and more useful life. In the search for greater truth we press with faith and hope to the making of a vaster history.

—Arnold Hindman.

## CLASS WILL.

State of Mississippi
County of Jones
City of Ellisville.

Be it known to all present that we, the Sophomore Class of Jones County Junior College of said city and state, having lived through these nerve-racking quarterly exams for the past two years, and believing now that we are of average intelligence, do hereby present our last will and testament as Sophomores of said school.

To the faculty we bequeath the following:

To Mr. Bush we leave a book of dismissals. Now he will have a new one for every day.

To Miss Corley we leave a hymn book containing all of John Wesley's hymns.

To Miss Ervin a student body that has already been trained to pick up their feet when entering the library.

To Mr. Webb we leave six French and Spanish classes who will enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of his class room as much as we have.

To Mr. J. B. Young we leave a nicely-bound volume of his announcements so he will not have to remember them for next year.

To Mr. Blackwell we leave a bottle of ammonia to steady his nerves, so that when entertaining his literary contestants he will not spill water on them.

To Mr. Wallace we leave a student body who will file their excuses the day they return to school.

To Miss Ridgway we leave a Radionian staff that will attend all meetings and get their material in on time.

To Miss Simmons we leave a Sophomore literature class who will listen to reports given in class so they will know where Robert Louis Stevenson married.

To the Freshman class we bequeath our sponsors and also our place as the outstanding class in the school.

As Individual Bequests:

Hazel Johnson leaves her singing ability to Vergie Therrell, hoping that in her singing career she will find her "a little yellow doggie."

Arnold Hindman wills his radio speech on "How to Prevent War" to Mildred McArthur to put in her scrap book.

Henry Halbert leaves his position as president of Allegria Club to John B. Traylor.

Virginia Ishee leaves Mr. Bush's recommendation on her "Good Housekeeping qualities" to her room (?) mate, Etoile Green. Charles Herring should appreciate her generosity.

Maidie Hilbun leaves her exceptional school record to Grace Thompson on one condition—she must find out if "David Copperfield" wrote the "Tale of Two Cities."

Janelle Christmas' debating ability goes to her promising young sister, Dorothy.

Bernice Ruth Buckley's attraction for "football stars" she awards Maria Hilton. A worthy gift!

Bernadine Henderson leaves her loving carefree smiles to whom? Yes to Robert Hamilton!

Maky Collins leaves her knack of chewing gum to Garnet Fowler. (P. S. Pink bubble is best.)

Eleanor Walters leaves her name of "best dressed lady" to Martha Musick.

Kathleen Pearson wishes to leave her butterfly room mate, Dorothy Foster, to some steady nerved young lady—Camille Sumrall??

Maurice Smith leaves her place at the book store window to Mary Lou McDaniel. (No more attraction now that Jim's gone.)

Ina Doggett leaves all her dolls and story books to Helen Cochran to aid her in keeping Juanita Mathis "all smiles."

Archie McNeil very willingly leaves his memorized announcement "It is very important that I see all members of the International Relations Club immediately after dinner" to Alva Rouse.

Virginia Dare Lewis leaves her "baby talk" to Betty McCook, hoping Charles Dolfus won't fall for it.

To Marjorie Russell, Lillian Brannon leaves her literary ability.

Hewell Anderson and Mildred Moody leave their parking place by the radiator in the hall to Ruth Eas-

terling and Tom Hardy Russell.

Fay Ferguson wills her pocket books and tennis shoes to Kitty Overstreet to use on her next trip from Taylorsville to Summerland.

Josephine Imbraguglio leaves to Betty Daglish her "secret sorrow" hoping Betty will find out his name and notify her.

Homer Hindman leaves his eye for the goal to Charles Hegwood.

Vannie Lee Ridgway and Imogene Shows leave their inseparable companionship to Katherine Geddie, Maurice Doolittle, and Virginia Lindsey.

Isaac Sanford leaves his title of court jester to Mike Urban, hoping that by next year Mr. Smith will realize that Mike also is a "lady's man."

Shelby Shows and Katherine Terry leave their love letters to the janitor—(no one minds cold weather now.)

Eva Louise Slade leaves her good excuses for not being able to read "La Taruffee" to Ina Read.

Harry B. Spence leaves his new coined word "deborsed" to John Carlson.

Haskell Stewart, Red Welford, Garlon Holifield, Harry McLeod, and J. Y. Christmas leave their position on the football field to Mitchell Walters, Charles Hegwood, Ance Blakeney, R. J. Elfert and Arthur Moore.

Jessie Mae Townley leaves her "chapel giggles" to Willie Lee Thames.

Bob Martin leaves to Frank Nimocks his conceit and "wit."

Elizabeth Grisham wills her position as Mr. Ogletree's "assistant" to Bob Sanders.

Hazel Hammett leaves her ability to impersonate one of the Boswell sisters to Lillous Eddleman.

Boyd Reeves wills Sterling Oates a part of his etiquette, hoping he will profit by this gift.

Lucille Carriere wills her winning ways to Lucille Barnes.

Jack Merritt leaves his job of conducting most of the devotional for the Sophomore Class to Edward Jordan.

To Ruby Stroude, Dorothy Byrd leaves the job of filing absentees.

Lorene Davis and Bert Foley leave their rooms on the famous Mrs. Calaway hall to two freshman girls who need mothering as they did.

Gladys Fanning leaves her place as pianist for the orchestra to Lucile Nicholson.

In witness whereof, we have signed, sealed, and declare this to be our last will and testament in said county and state, this the sixteenth day of April in the year of our Lord, Nineteen hundred thirty-five.

Signed: The Sophomore Class.

Cora Chatham, Edna Earl Tuck.

## THE CLASS PROPHECY

May 15, 1945.

Dear Boyd:

As I was in Mississippi this week, I decided to attend commencement exercises at J. C. U. Of course, you know that Jones County Jr. College is now Jones County University. And is it a splendid school! It ranks at the head of the list of Southern Universities.

As we agreed when I saw you at Duke last fall, I have looked up all the girls in our old class of '35. My position as a traveling saleswoman enables me to make personal contact with all of them. Being a traveling saleswoman is very educational! I hope you have nearly completed your list. I am eager to hear about the boys. I enjoyed my short visit with you and your family. How does it feel to be the youngest head coach Duke University has ever had?

I'll start with my visit to school. You would not recognize a picture of the place. It is magnificent! The most interesting thing to me was an imposing bronze statue of Mr. Bush. He has been retired and is writing another book on politics. He is now an acknowledged authority on that subject.

You know, there were certainly many charming girls in our class. Nearly all of them are victims of matrimony and many, who are still in the business world, gave hints as to approaching weddings.

Hazel Alderman married a business man and is now living in the suburbs of New York.

Sarah Kate Allums is statewide director of Methodist Young Peoples Work in Georgia.

Angie Aycock is head librarian in the Congressional Library at Jackson.

Lillie Bishop is one of the Governor's secretaries.

Geneva Blackledge is also among the married. Helen Bazor married a railroad man.

Hassie Blackwell is now one of the leading photographers in Boston.

Jewel Branom is physical director at the Y. W. C. A. in Jackson and Lillian is an outstanding Psychologist and Mathematician. What a combination!

Bernice Ruth Buckley is an artist's model.

Dorothy Byrd is a court stenographer in Washington. She knows all about courtship, you know.

Vivian Cargile is head nurse at Touro Infirmary.

Lucile Corriere has become well known for her lovely paintings and Catherine is an architect.

And remember "Makey" Collins—she finally sailed off with her sailor.

Here are the radio sars: Margaret Collins and Eleanor Walters have continued their team work and are producing and directing some of the most excellent radio dramatizations of the day.

Gladys Fanning's recent contract with a favorite orchestra would make your eyes water.

Virginia Gray is known to her radio audience as the "Twilight Princess." Her pleasing voice holds the children of the land spell-bound with favorite bed time stories.

Martha Turner is a synonym for Gracie Allen. I think she outshines

Gracie.

Mary Herrington is a modern poet and conducts a poet's hour from Radio City.

Eula Lee Welford and Mildred Moody are vocalists.

And you know about Elizabeth Grisham; isn't it nice that she is the first girl to conduct a famous orchestra? Instead of "Did you hear Guy last night?" it is now, "Did you hear Elizabeth last night?"

Annie Mae Caves is running a delightful antique shop.

Cora Chatham is a politician. She is one of Mississippi's representatives and is considered master of the art of filibustering.

Capitola Cooke is sub-editor for a Jackson paper.

Sarah Davis is noted for her fashion plates.

Lorene Davis married a Louisiana senator.

Etna Dawkins is a designer in Philadelphia.

Ina Doggett is a farmerette. She is living in the suburbs of Shelia.

Elsie Easterling has specialized in cosmetics.

Margaret Rose Eubanks holds several Olympic titles.

Fay Ferguson is the wife of a professor of the University of California. She has realized her ambition and is considered one of the most perfect hostesses in America.

I stopped in at "The Smart Shop for Madam" at Los Angeles and who do you imagine the proprietor was?—Bert Foley.

Helen Freeman has an enterprising candy shop at Bogalusa.

Nellie Freeman is directing tours throughout the United States.

I saw Hazel Hammett in Laurel. She has a typical little white cottage with roses. Her music students are her own little musicians. They are so sweet and piquant! Just like a bouquet of flowers.

Bernadine Henderson is doing research work in the field of political science.

Maidie Hilbun has just completed a series of music books for primary children.

Maybelle Horn is making a success of selling life insurance.

Bernice Jones married a banker.

I saw Odelle Ishee at her lovely home in Atlanta.

Virginia Howse is a renowned scientist.

Katherine Ikerd is a mannequin in New York.

Bootsie Jordan writes a column of advice to the love lorn.

Virginia Ishee is a cartoonist.

Josephine Imbragulio is a dietitian for the Astor Hotel.

Hazel Johnson and Anna Smith are Metropolitan Opera stars.

Ruth and Ruby King have collaborated and written the King and King Histories.

Mary Kate Knight is Huey Long's secretary.

Virginia Dare Lewis is one of the most renowned child specialists.

Mrs. McLeod has a charming home.

Ruby Nall is editor of the Home Economics Department in Good Housekeeping.

Sue Boyd Neill is a botanist.

Mollie Belle Ousley directs a group of girls' camps in North Carolina.

Marie Martin is hostess on one of the trans-Atlantic passenger planes.

Valda Odom has a hat shoppe in New Orleans.

Kathleen Pearson married a lawyer and Lametta Price married a doctor.

Mattie Pearson is a beauty specialist.

Arzona Pearson is famed for her horsemanship.

Irene Read is hostess on a cruiser and Elizabeth Shook is hostess at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Imogene Shows has charge of a museum in Chicago.

Among the stars in Hollywood you will find Eva Louise Slade.

Maurice Smith and Katherine Terry are married to old classmates.

Dorothy Stone is manager of the ladies department of a New Orleans Department store.

Carmel Stringer is an interior decorator.

Athalie Sumrall is one of Broadway's most prized chorus girls.

Elizabeth Tisdale is managing a family.

Jessie Mae Townley is still acting but she is now on Broadway.

Edna Earle Tuck is doing wonders for the Indians on the Reservation in Southern Alabama.

You will be surprised, but Mollie Jane Upton is Librarian at Southwestern University.

Vera Walters is selling automobiles.

Berta Mae Wells is a member of the national welfare committee.

Mary Alice Weems has settled down in Bay Springs.

Vannie Lee Ridgway is the spouse of a minister in New Orleans.

Mildred Welch is on a tour giving lectures on Home Making.

Bernice Weathersby is Dorothy Dix's most worthy successor.

This is the most remarkable class in history, Boyd, not a school teacher among them. I don't think I have omitted anyone. Hope not!

With love to your wife and your little boy Joe, I am

Your old classmate,

Janelle.

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July 4, 1945.

Dear Janelle:

Thanks for the letter! You must lead an interesting life. Congratulations on being such a splendid business woman.

And did your talk of J. C. J. C. bring back memories! Those were the good old days, weren't they?

I have finally completed my list and so here goes—

I understand that my room mate, your ole brother, J. Y., has resigned from the army to devote his time to raising high bred bird dogs. I hear that his dog kennels are nationally known and that his favorite dog,

Bob, recently won several places in the National Field Trials. Some brother, eh!

Benton "Snuff" Garrett is about to inherit the Garrett Snuff Corporation.

Bryant Herrington is now professor of Horticulture of the Tewani Consolidated Institute.

The Hindman brothers are now in politics. Arnold has announced his campaign manager. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Earl Holland is President of the National Floor Sweepers Association

Charles McKay and J. W. Devalle are still playing tennis. They are now in England representing the United States in the Davis Cup Tournament.

Wilson Dennis is now Southern Manager of the Dennis Chain Stores.

"Hoover" J. Ben Dennett of the Dennett Novelty Company in St Louis reports that soles are larger this year than ever before. You see, he is still gyping the public.

Robert Gentry is a prominent young attorney in New Orleans.

The stirring sermons of Jack Merritt are making Christians of some of the young brethren at the University of Jones County.

Bruner "Snake" Turner's barber work was so successful at J. C. J. C. that he chose that for a career. He has one of the most prosperous Chain of Barber Shops in the South.

"Red" Melvin Welford is another of those Green County boys who made good. After studying pharmacy at Ole Miss, he went to Chicago and at present owns one of the largest drug stores in that city.

Not so long ago I stopped at Heidelberg and found Edward Ellis working in the City Garage.

Shelby Shows went to Meridian for reasons best known to Shelby. He is manager of Meridian's largest department store.

After making a flop as a comedian and politician, Ike Sanford finally found himself and returned to J. C. U. He is head of the department of agriculture.

J. W. Wells, Otho Rowell and Carnel Stringer are working gold mines in Alaska. It seems that large nuggets are plentiful there.

Hollis Reid is fighting with the Marines in Japan. I think a girl caused him to join.

Haskell Stewart, Harry B. Spence and Henry Halbert, you remember those gigolas, don't you? They are still up to their old tricks—giving the women a break.

At Birmingham I ran into Bob Marin looking for a job and hoping he couldn't find it. Bob and work never could mix!

I suppose you have noticed in the papers that Archie McNeil has just become one of the big moion picture directors in Hollywood.

Jack Lewis is air minded. Not meaning light minded under the hat either. He is piloting the New Pan American Straterplane from Miami to the Virgin Islands.

Loyal Hopkins is an actor. He has been chosen to play the leading role in Rip Van Winkle. He practised sleeping in all his classes.

Reo Hinton is a ranger in the United States Forestry Service.

Solon Huff and A. C. Tucker are rivals. They both play first trumpets in two of New York's most popular night clubs.

It is rumored that Jeff Collins, prominent young attorney at Laurel, will be that city's next Mayor.

Lewis Bryant is a successful politician. He has been elected Justice of the Peace at Moselle, Miss.

Authur Johnson is teaching at the Sharon Consolidated School.

Horace Welch is a successful short story writer for the Good Housekeeping Magazine.

I musn't omit Charles Ishee. While in New Orleans recently, I went to see the Ishees When I entered the house I was reminded of recess in grammar school days.

Aldine Hunt started from where Slats Hardin left off. He is the World's greatest hurdler.

Lloyd Quinnelly, retired champion fancy diver, is coaching the swimming and diving teams of Mississippi State.

James High and Doyle Busby are sons of the soil. As a result of Mr. Smith's inspiring lectures, both are prosperous farmers.

Coach Harry McLeod is leading an even stronger squad of Blue Devils this year than was the team with which he swamped the University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl of last New Year's Day.

Hilton Walker "Ekes" out a living as Ford mechanic for the Piave Motor Co.

Guyford Robinson is Federal Judge to the Virgin Islands. It is understood that his appointment came through a recommendation from Mrs. Horn.

Windell Pickering went on a Big Game Hunt to the Malay Peninsula. I have not heard from him in almost a year.

Frank Hensarling capitalized on the old proverb that a sucker is born every minute. His business of selling punch boards is valued in a string of figures.

Lovelle Williams is still bringing joy to millions, making them forget their worries and giving them a new angle on life. "Williams Beer" is on sale in every state of the Union.

Howell Anderson and T. J. Brown are traveling salesmen for the Williams Brewers Incorporated.

The bull frog bass of Jim Buchanan and sweet tenor of Herbert Welch can be heard over the Columbia network every Monday and Thursday night.

Roy Bullock is in Panama supervising the construction of a new canal.

That was a class! It's been fun finding out about all the members.

James Lovett is one of the most outstanding electrical engineers employed by the General Electric Company.

My family sends you a big hello. Be sure to stop by to see us next time you are this way.

Just your ole classmate,

Boyd

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

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Allen C Adam
James Alexander
Jamie Allums
Glaze Anderson
Wilmar Aultman
Pauline Avery
Robert Ball
Eurene Ball
Lucile Barnes
Jeannette Bartran
Joseph H Berger
Alice Bethe
Audrey Best
Burlon Blackwell
Aden Blackledge
Marie Blackledge
Wilhelmina Blackledge
Mark Blackwell
Anne Blakeney
Hazel Bledsoe
Robert Boatwell
Patsie Boatwell
John Boatwell
Agnes Boykin
Buford E. Branom
Herma Brewer
Hosmer Brenzeale
Pearl Byrd
Cammie Lee Byrd
Hale Byrd
Esther Bush
Robert Buntin
Beatrice Campbell
John Wallace Carlson
Cathryn Carr
Leon Chancellor
Dorothy Christmas
Elodge Childers
Alda Cobb
Lucile Cobb
Helen Cochran
J. W. Cole, Jr.
Joe Combest
James Cooley
Bill Coward
Sarah Courtney
Haskel Craft
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## JONES COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE MARCHES FORWARD

To even the most casual observer, the progress during the two past years in Jones County Junior College is quite evident. This progress is a result of the efforts of different individuals and various influences.

Let us here count over a number of the improvements that have been made.

First, let us take the campus and recall what has been done for it. Of course the first thing to mention is the president's home. Two years ago there was a frame building where the beautiful brick home of our president now stands. What an improvement!

Next, let us wander over to the athletic field and view the changes made there. One who had not visited our campus in two years could scarcely recognize the place for we now have the new Bush-Young Stadium—and the new track.

New curtains have been placed on the stage, too, and the great amount of repair work that has been done has added tremendously to both the comfort and appearance of the school. Now let us turn to the fine arts department. Where we had no expression department two years ago, we now find a splendid class, carrying on play-producing, aesthetic exercises, and all the various functions of a live dramatic department. The piano class has more than tripled in size, and piano ensemble and harmony classes have been formed.

Besides these there are improvements too numerous to relate: For instance, even the rules have become more lax—not much, but enough to note the difference. The band and orchestra are better than ever before. Certain phases of athletics have risen distinctly; And clubs seem to have become more active. Why, there are innumerable changes for good.

Now, boys and girls, the purpose of this account of the progress of the past two years is to bring to your mind the fact that you are a part of an institution that is doing worthwhile things and is really headed somewhere. Give thanks for the reality behind that fact and be glad of the role you have played in the unfolding of the history of our school.

## WHAT THEN

We are sitting at our typewriter trying to make that "unruly child"-mind collect itself long enough to put together a few facts and sentences that might be called a farewell editorial. It has been our good pleasure to talk with the student body through the medium of this editorial column for a whole year and in leaving we would like to leave some thought that will go forward with you and kind of link us in your memory.

Looking back we see a glorious two years spent at Junior College, and looking forward we see just a very short time cram full of the joys of school activities—then what! One feels as the poet and would desire to command:

Backward, turn backward O Time
in your flight.

Yes, our weaker nature cries that we hate to have it come to an end, that we want to live it all forever. But we are stronger than that. We will be content to let these things become beautiful memories on which to feast in the future when the road may not be so smooth. We have prepared ourselves and we are ready for the morrow—we must face it eager to know what it holds for us.

There's just something about leaving old friends and acquaintances with whom we will never be associated quite as intimately again that gives us a sad feeling. Though it is not a despairing feeling wholly void of happiness, it is not the most pleasant feeling in the world. And when we think of being on our own among new people we perhaps have never contacted before—we just can't help wanting to stay as we are. Through with school!—However, that is not so for all of us for some of us will go on for two more years, others of us must start to work. Our happy class at the mercy of the world! What then?

Have we forgotten what we learned, the standards we have held? No, no, our lives are stronger, we are surer of the mark. These things we have learned at school, these standards, these creeds, these fellowships, have all made us stronger and in the future it will be as it is today, we shall be happy. Then we take the phrase "onward with courage" in place of the words "what then."

It is yours now, fellow freshmen,
Our place, our pride, our school,
Yours now, 'till that time when
It passes from your rule.

God help you on your journey
God make you love our school.
And a pride worth more than money
Make you fit the sophomore steel.

—Archie McNeil.

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## SENIOR CLASS POEM

Is it ended or just begun,
This thing that is called education?
Are we now striving to enter
The field of thought and concentration?

We race with time and they who win
Must truly wage a courageous fight,
Do their best in every way,
Work sincerely with all their might.

Play fair and square with every one,
Whether it be in business or pleasure;
And great may be their happiness
That in later days they may treasure.

So now we Seniors do pledge ourselves
To put forth the best that is in us,
Bring honor to our Alma Mater,
And to those who have confidence in us.

Wilbur Jordan Class Poet

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1931 A. D., there was formed the nucleus of one of the most distinguished classes in the history of the Jones County Agricultural High School.

From the remote corners of Jones and surrounding counties we came. Grammer school graduates were we. We had advanced eight grades and were ready to advance four more in search of the will-o'-the-wisp, knowledge. In that September of four years ago we assembled and organized our freshman class.

We started the old ship of state out into the unknown with our first president, Hurston Barnes as helmsman. A greener crowd of sailors would have been hard to find. Ridicule was showered upon us by upper classmen, who seemed to take fiendish delight in continually pointing out that we were through and through the hue of unripened apples. We didn't mind though—at least not very much—that is, we were glad to finish up our freshman year.

Filling the former Sophomores' places was not a hard job. We started our second year in a very agreeable frame of mind. J. D. Smith was selected as our president. Taking five first places in the literary meet we began to feel important and a little worthwhile. We had excellent athletes in our ranks. Even the feat of running down and teasing our underclassmen the new freshmen, had been mastered by many.

Our third year found us reposing in the senior high building and peering out at the world from under Junior lashes. No more getting wet, running over to Junior high for us. However Geometry was about as bad, because the theorems would melt down the stiffest shirt collar. For our president we chose the honorable Bruce Redmon of Covington County Mississippi. Guided by his magnetic hand, we had a most successful year as Juniors. We did more than our usual, above the average, par in the literary examinations.

Then came the golden age in every high school student's life, seniorhood. Quite a transformation from the role of a freshman, it is. It penetrates the dumbest person's understanding that some change has taken place when a person's nose elevation changes from zero to a forty-five or fifty degree angle.

Our Senior play "Leave It To Leander," went over in a big way. In other words it was a howling success. We left it to ole Leander and the rest of the cast including our president, Manly Reeves; and as proof that they knew what they were doing, everyone was forced to stay awake and smile whether he wanted to or not.

We have flourished. Senior literary contestants brought home twenty-one points out of our total won. Senior English has also been digested and it plays a leading part in the sixteen units required for graduation. I couldn't begin to tell of our part played in athletics this year. Most of the football and basketball stars were seniors. We have a dandy track team too. Just look out on the cinders every evening and watch our boys and girls go. Our representatives have such splendid physiques and longness of wind that they have been equalled only by the ancient Greeks and a few other races of people.

We are treading the primrose path now. Graduation with all its accessories is at hand. We are enjoying it while we can, because next year we shall be freshmen again, and I suppose we shall don the old mature bullfrog hue again.

Class Historian, Clayton Morgan.

## SENIOR CLASS WILL

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that WE, the Senior Class of the Jones County Agricultural High School and Junior College of Ellisville, Mississippi, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this our last Will and Testament, for the year 1935.

Unto our beloved President, Mr. M. P. Bush and to his heirs and assigns forever, we leave our profound respect mingled with a spark of fear and trembling as we stand before him (when we are bad.)

Unto our faithful teachers and to their heirs and assigns forever, we leave our love and admiration and thanks for their patient dealings with us during our journey through High School.

Unto our inexhaustible sponsors and to their heirs and assigns forever, we leave our thanks for their untiring efforts to make us "what we are today" and we also leave them our heart-felt sympathy for the great task they have had.

Newton Turner bequeaths to William Spence and his assigns that mysterious power he holds over women.

Lucile Hurst bequeaths to Bessie Ken Magee and her heirs the art

of learning and of using it to be helpful in the future.

Ruth Winn Pettis bequeaths to Joyce Fall and her heirs and assigns forever all her ambition of being an athletic director.

Conrad Morgan leaves to Kearney Walers and to his heirs and assigns his power to dominate Lover's Lane at one time.

Shirley Bailey leaves all of her sarcastic remarks to Betty Jordan, hoping they will be better used next time.

Helen Moffett leaves her "Spiffy" vivacious personality to LaVerne Graves to add to her own.

Edward Hill leaves his poetic mind to Cecil Jordan and his heirs, knowing it will be used.

Charles Turner leaves his artistic talent to Sidney Graves and to his heirs and assigns forever.

Ludie Monk leaves her quiet reserved personality to Ellen Dunahoe.

Frances Graves leaves her modesty to Nell Shows for her to use at all times.

Merrill Parker leaves his ability to be a football hero to Lamar Saul and his heirs.

Rose Townley leaves to Helen Bosenberg, her "siren" power.

Adolph Stringer leaves his ability to learn algebra to Clinton Collins and his assigns forever.

Annie Lee Haynes leaves to any deserving student her ability to get things done at the last minute.

Elmer Jordan leaves his "homesteaded rights" to this school to the dumbest student to follow him—(as none precede.)

Manley Reeves leaves to J. M. Powell his happy-go-lucky disposition and his equity to the girl who has "five on a string"

Hazel Powell leaves her ability to wheedle grades out of the teacher to anyone who may need this.

Clayton Morgan leaves and bequeaths his ability of using the adding machine to some slow moving creature who may enter the commercial room later.

Annie Deane Richie leaves the chance to win the "Citizenship Medal" next year to Alene Bardwell and her heirs and assigns forever.

Edith Hammett leaves and bequeaths her knowledge in commercial work which landed her a job to the heirs and assigns forever of any other person with like intellectual powers.

James Thomas Allums leaves his seat in the Geometry class (that is, if he is not found here next year) to Edward Garwin.

Birdie Flurry leaves and bequeaths to Dorothy Powell and to her heirs and assigns forever her sex attraction.

Fred Blackwell wishes to leave his "remarkable ability" to type 100 words a minute to any other slow moving creature.

Kathryn Boutwell wishes to leave her sewing ability to some girl who needs to know almost nothing.

Laz Butler leaves his ability to be out of class four days out of every five to Grady Ducksworth and his assigns forever.

Willie Carter leaves his achievements in basketball to Buster Scoggins who is a most active and ambitious student.

Lillian Chronister leaves her sweet disposition of Red Hill.

Elmer McLemore leaves and bequeaths to some girl her ability to spend nine-tenths of her time in school primping.

Sterling Napier Jack Huff and Clyne Graves leave their accuracy in typing to Helen Lightsey.

Nelva Windham leaves her reputation for wearing a different dress each day in the year to some other girl who wants to win distinction.

Ottiree Grantham leaves her permanent place in "Lover's Lane" to some other aspiring student.

Jessie Grantham leaves her place in the Glee Club to someone Mrs. Buckly will select.

The remaining students who are very deserving also leave their talents and achievements to the other members of the Junior Class who have not been mentioned.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hand and seal this seventeenth day of May in the year of our Lord one THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED and THIRTY-FIVE.

Senior Class,
By Annie Deane Richie.

## CLASS PROPHECY

On a sunny morning one day many years ago I started a long journey. I came to the bottom of a steep, rugged mountain just at the beginning of my travels. As I passed the milestones I notice the way became more and more difficult; but in the far distance I could see a large rock vaguely outlined, and from this rock the motto, "CLIMB THOUGH THE ROCKS BE RUGGED," seemed to be calling to me. After many hard struggles I finally reached the rock and found that it was the end of my first great experience, my graduation from high school. Pleasant though it was I could not linger long, for I heard the call to come up higher. I sat on this rock to rest and get my bearings for I had thought when I reached this place my goal would have been reached and now the journey seemed only begun. Growing drowsy I felt myself falling into a deep sleep. Presently I seemed to hear a voice calling "come up higher." I answered the call and began my climbing into the future. I traveled on and later in my journey reached a height on the mountain where my path crossed many others; and people whom I had met before on my journey crossed my path again.

The first of those was Shirley Bailey, who must have decided that a career as a famous tennis player was not enough for her, and so finally became Mrs. Burnham Taylor of Florida. We sat down for a long chat after turning a page of ancient his-

tory I asked her to tell me about the other members of our class and the following is her report:

Miss Lucile Hurst is the first woman Speaker of the House and is very efficient in calling the roll when Representatives Clayton Morgan and Wilbur Jordan of Mississippi are troublesome enough to insist that a bill is not passed by a majority.

Ludie Monk is a prominent biologist who is trying to cross a fly and a mosquito and get a potato bug.

Curtis Ferrill swallowed his tongue one time too many and is now in a freak show as the only man who swallowed his tongue and lived long enough to show it.

Rose Townley changed her tastes from long distance runners to sprinters, then to baseball players, back to all different divisions of track men, and then after wasting so much time decided to remain an old maid and become a maid to the quintuplets.

Ollie Pearson took a business course and got a job as secretary to Bill Reid who became president of the Jones County Jr. College.

Helen Moffett is now running a library of her own and allows people to come and go at will. There are no rules against anything, no request slips, no time limit, no fines.

Elmer Jordan took a turn for the worse and became the head of a reformatory school for boys. By his marvelous example he inspires the boys to become leaders like himself.

Hazel Powell became a missionary to the poor heathen in China. She is serving others as was her wont back in high school days.

Jack Huff is a second Walt Disney, has amused the world with his cartoons of the students in Ellisville of Second Hill Going South.

Agnes Ainsworth continued her studies in designing and succeeded in replacing the designer Adrian for furnishing costumes for the most fashionable movie stars. Her best models are Nelva Windham and Elmer McLemore. The styles are not the ones we had back in 1935 but how they do lend themselves to the beauty of these two classmates.

The lazy shiftlessness that Adolph Stringer practiced in school grew on him. As time passed he went from bad to worse and finally became a beggar.

Jud Allums was going to follow in the footsteps of his father but his foot slipped and he, along with Edward Hill, Laz Butler and Howard Reid, make the missing link to a chain gang.

Britton Reid, A. C. Laird, Harold Anderson, and Sam Carmichael decided to give the unfortunate young people of their day a break, so they established a new school system and provided a way for the students to cut classes, make noise, write on the walls and anything else they chose and get by with it. Some of the excellent teachers of this new system are Jessie Graham, Iva Walters and Blanche Rainey.

Clyne Graves discovered a formula for liquefied knowledge, which is to be taken with a glass of salt. The results are that any, on following directions closely, becomes educated without cracking a book. He has become a millionaire. After his rise to fame he became much sought after by feminine eyes. Among his numerous matrimonial experiments are Juanita Arledge, Edith Hamitt and Aline Jacobs.

Miller Graves was struck by something and is operating an experimental airport for testing aircrafts to see how quickly he can go from one place to another. Sterling Napier is his favorite pilot.

Newton Turner got his start in the Senior play. He is now a famous actor and writer. His best book is on "How to Keep from Getting Brain Fag After Thinking up Alibis."

Doris Lewis took a beauty course and was going to be a beauty specialist but Otis Stephenson changed her mind about that.

Annie Lee Haynes was disappointed in love and sued the Kress stores. She collected $1,000,000 heart balm and is now spending her time and also her money helping young girls to sue disloyal lovers.

Hazel Murray wrote a book on how to "Swap Schools at Will."

Edith Tucker and Frances Graves have become unusually interested in politics and so they turned their talents toward public speaking, and now the echoes resound from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Juanie Monk and Arnold Grantham wrote a book on "How to Pass Without Learning Anything or Studying." They are great boosters of liquefied knowledge.

Otziree Grantham became a living poser in the library at J. C. J. C. Her title is "Don't Talk." From practicing what she preaches her tongue has dwindled 'till you have to use a microscope to see it.

J. R. Bush has established a club for boys who want to walk on the highway. Each Sunday these boys take their lady love for a walk down the highway and every one respects their Right of Way.

Fred Blackwell ended his romantic age by marrying Katherine Boutwell. They are now on a farm in Jasper County, raising insect pests and other things for experiments carried on in Charles Saunder's laboratory.

Earl Knight is the campaign manager for the Socialist party. He has become so famous that the candidates all rush to secure his services.

Willie Carter became a famous prize fighter when he knocked out Max Baer. Merrill Parker is Willie's second. They meet down behind Fred Blackwell's barn to have their bouts.

Conrad Morgan and Manly Reeves signed up with the Boston Red Sox and have become as famous as the Dean brothers were.

Birdie Flurry has achieved the high honor of being Queen of Carnival in New Orleans. Lillian Chronister was one of her most brilliant la-

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dies in waiting. Miss Chronister also recently announced her engagement to Mr. Randolph Walker.

Mavis Jordan is matron of the girls' dormitory. We hear that the institution has become noticeably changed.

Jenner McLeod mistook a six foot fence for a clothes line and broke both legs trying to jump it. This cooled his ambition to compete in the Olympics.

Alice Miles is married and is washing clothes for a living.

It is said that the happiest women leave no history. This exemplified in the life of Annie Dean Richie who saw all, knew all and found that love in a cottage was the best of all.

# AUTOGRAPHS

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Mildred Branom
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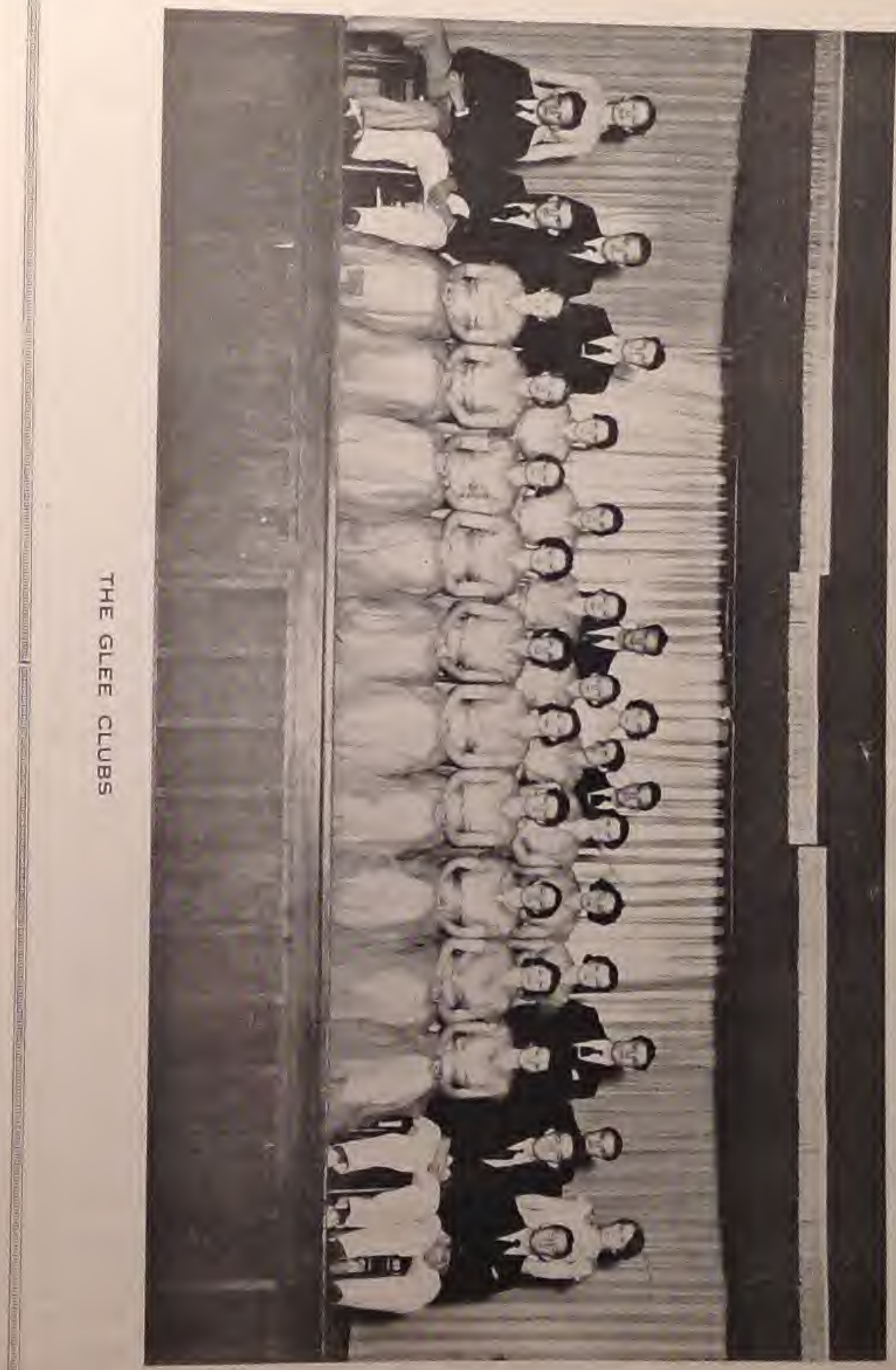

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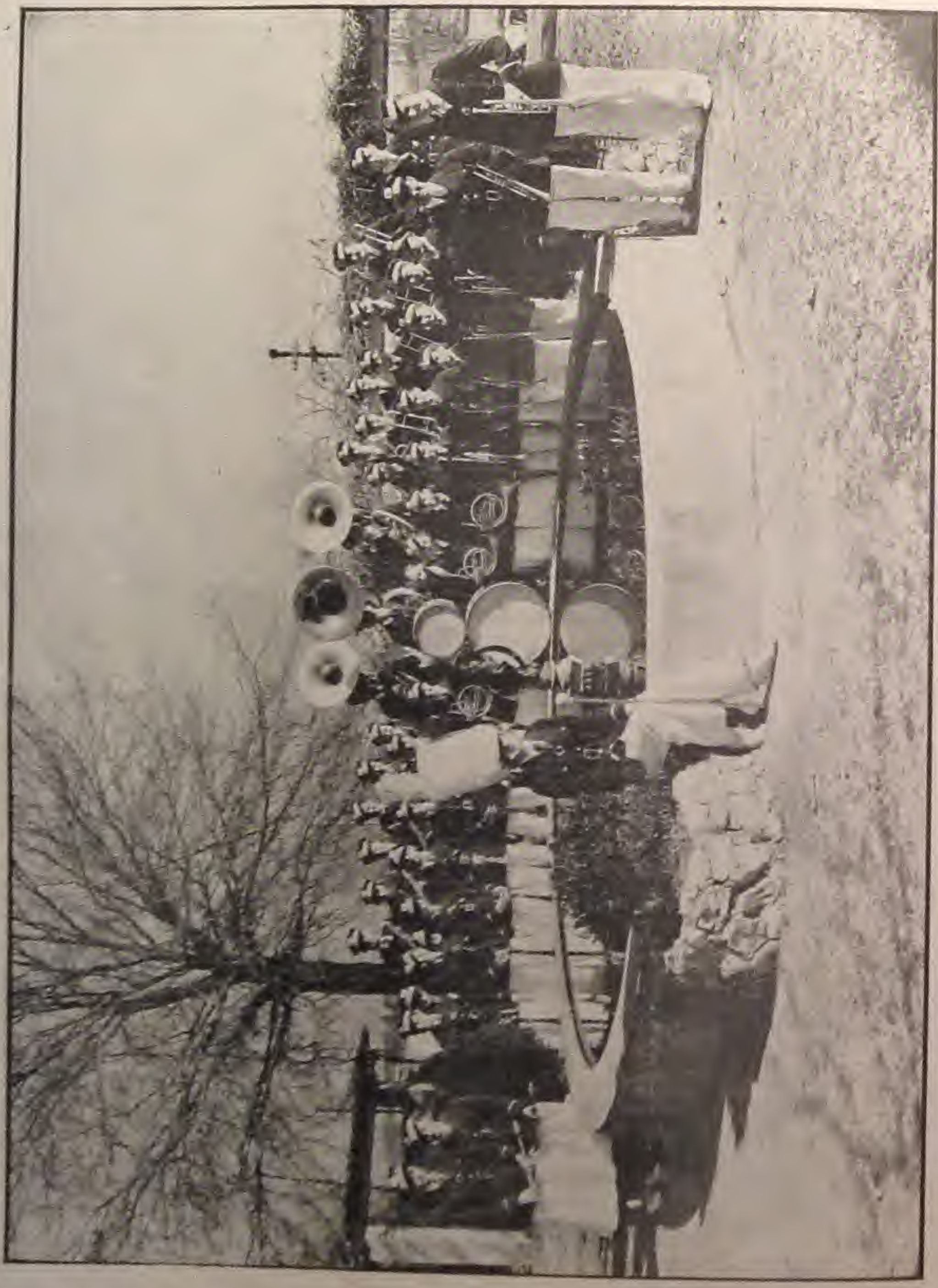

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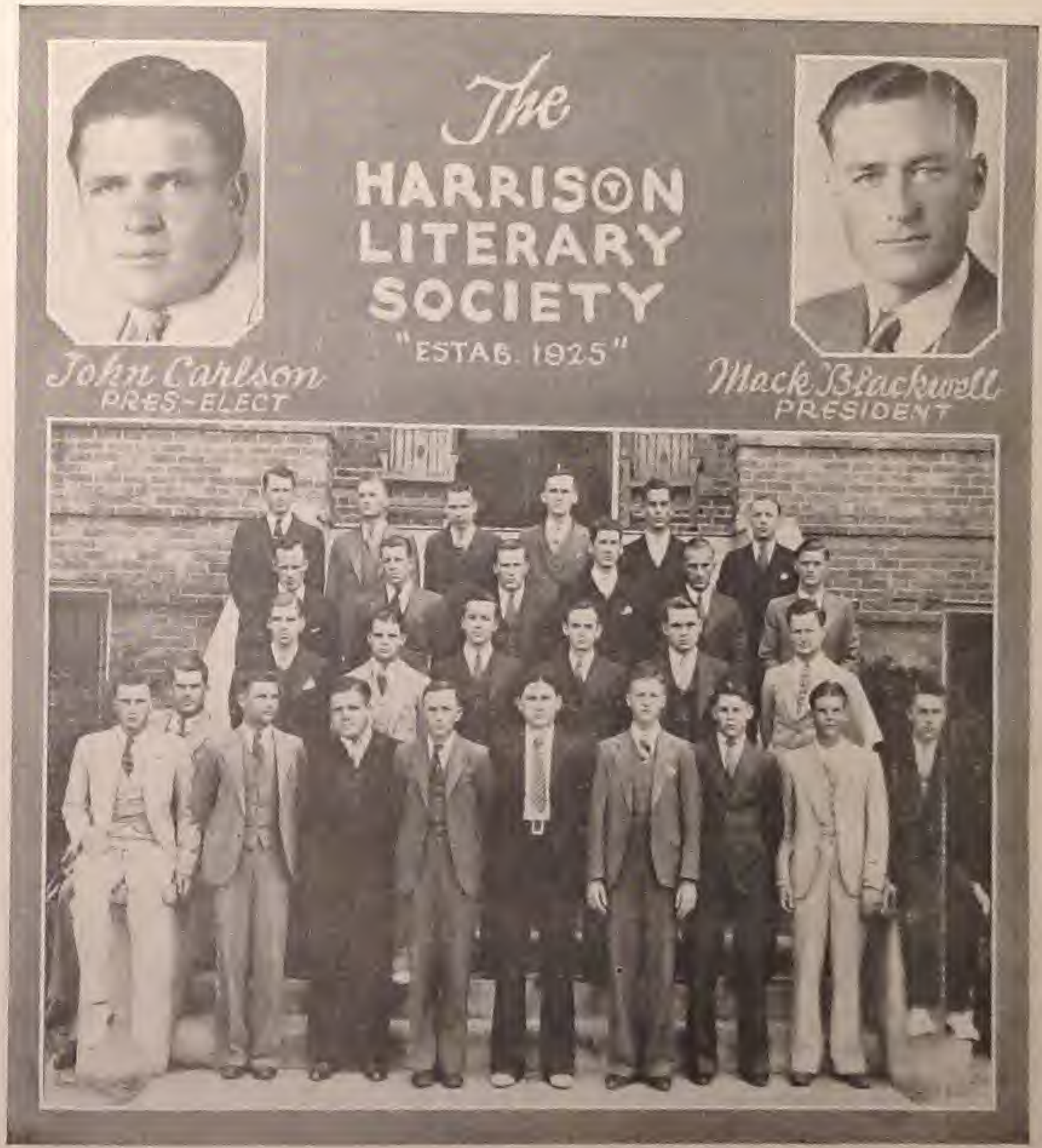


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